

BIG DAY FOR EVERYBODY SATURDAY - - - 14th ANNUAL KITE FESTIVAL

The Carmel Pine Cone

31st. Year No. 11
FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1945
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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.) CALIFORNIA
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
Year \$2.00 Copy 5c

Hanging Committee Enthusiastic Over Post Show; Town Invited To Gallery Tea Sunday To View 3 New Exhibits

"Absolutely tops," is the unequivocal expression of praise delivered by members of the Carmel Art Association Board, who in the process of its hanging, previewed the George Post show of twenty-six watercolors on Wednesday.

Said President Myron Oliver, "One of the most outstanding exhibitions of watercolor the gallery has ever shown; choice of subject

matter, facility in handling the medium, richness of color is a delight to any painter." Commented Lee Randolph, under whom Post studied during his days at the San Francisco School of Fine Art, "By the creative vision of his subject, plus mastery of technique, his work stands with the best water color painting in America."

Abel Warshawsky spoke of an interior wharf scene. "Reminds me of Winslow Homer and is of equal power."

"Consistently well-balanced in color composition," stated George Seideneck, and added Clifton Williams, "Excels any water color

show I have ever seen from the point of view of handling lights and shadows."

Opening simultaneously with Mr. Post's show will be an exhibit of wood engravings, wood sculpture and personally devised tools, which are the work of Alexander Weygers, as well as a general show of oils in the large gallery.

The public will be welcomed to the gallery on Sunday afternoon when tea will be served from 3 until 5 o'clock, and many of the exhibiting artists will be present to receive them.

Ensign Hugh Everett Smith Home From Bombing Missions Over Hong Kong

"It's a beautiful thing to watch a string of planes take off from a carrier," Ensign Hugh Everett Smith of the U. S. Navy Air Corps said this week in an interview with The Pine Cone. "As soon as one ship clears the flight deck, another takes off, and then another and another. But no matter what the weather, we always used to climb to the gun position on the super structure, 30 feet above the deck, to watch the planes come in."

Ensign Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith, of Carmel, arrived home February 28 for a thirty day leave after six months of combat duty, flying a Hellcat in the Pacific.

Hugh Smith went to school here from the second grade on up with a class that graduated from Sunset Grammar School in 1935. He went on to Monterey High, and to Salinas Junior College, where he took his civil pilot training, and got a private pilot's license.

Smith enlisted in the Navy in

October of 1942, and took his pre-flight at Del Monte, his flight training at Salt Lake, and his primary flight training in Hutchinson, Kansas. Then he went to Corpus Christi, Texas, and to Florida for his operational training, where he first flew a Hellcat. From Florida he went to Chicago for a short time, and it was on the Great Lakes that he first made a landing on the deck of a carrier.

After those long months of training he was ready for combat duty, but he had a leave coming

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Men Can Make Headway With Their College Education While Recovering From Wounds At Col. Krafft's Hospital

Col. Henry L. Krafft, who organized the Ford Ord Regional Hospital, was once more in Carmel last week on leave from the Mayo General Hospital, where again he turned the trick as commanding officer in charge of the operations which brought to completion an 1800 bed hospital in the midst of a Galesburg cornfield. (Galesburg is located 160 miles from Chicago).

Begun in May of 1943, the Mayo Hospital's rugged brick walls were brought to completion the following February, and within them is housed facilities for comfortable living including, shops for carpentering, pottery making, rug weaving, printing, a library, gymnasium, swimming pool, long distance telephone office, a 6,000 volume library of technical and fiction books, a chapel, a mess hall serving 2,400 meals daily, a recreation hall, plus the ordinary units that in other times one expected to be associated with the term hospital.

The Army General Hospital is a unit specializing in a limited range of treatment. In the case of Mayo, its specialties are neurology,

neuro-surgery and peripheral-vascular conditions, and as a result feeling and motor function is restored to injured areas of the human body to a degree which enables many of its patients to return to active duty. The men treated at Mayo come from all theatres of war, reaching the hospital often by plane in as short a time as eight days from the time of injury on the German battlefields.

The modern drugstore with its variety of wares has nothing on Mayo, where medical treatment in the old sense of the word is only a small part of its life. Men while

(Continued on page 2)

The Editor's



Column

It Was A Sad And Futile Meeting

It is nearly press time and absolutely necessary that I write up the citizen's meeting with the Carmel School Board Tuesday night on the subject of Superintendent J. W. Getsinger's resignation. I have put it off to the last moment because I do not want to write it. I believe the school district, the school board, Mr. Getsinger and the town as a whole would be better off if the meeting had not occurred. Its net result was nothing to the good, and if the eventual outcome is nothing to the bad, the community may consider itself fortunate.

I do not know who telephoned various Carmel citizens urging that they attend. The purpose, apparently, was to demand of the school board their reason for their intended acceptance of Mr. Getsinger's resignation. The school board refused to give their reason.

This understandably irritated the assembled citizens, about twenty-five in number, among them some of our most respected, most responsible and most intelligent townspeople. Finally one of them demanded with considerable

(Continued on page 4)

City May Have To Pay Instead Of Mrs. Russell Jones

At a special meeting of the city council Wednesday evening a letter from City License Collector Thomas Hefling was read in which he stated that Mrs. Russell H. Jones had refused to pay a business license fee for the operation of the Smart Cottages on San Carlos and Fourth, which she had recently purchased from Mrs. L. C. Lakeman. The latter paid a fee of \$6.00 a year for a number of years, but Mrs. Jones maintains that the city ordinance requiring the taking out of a license for rentals applies only to room rental and makes no provision for the rental of cottages. Hefling pointed out that if Mrs. Jones is right, Mrs. Lakeman should have the license fees she has paid over the years refunded to her, and so should the owners of the Pine Inn Cottages and Lobos Lodge. The matter was referred to City Attorney Peter Ferrante for an opinion to be presented later.

Improved plans for the dairy building to be erected on Junipero and Sixth by Earl Graff were approved.

"This is a great improvement over the sketches shown us at last Wednesday's meeting," Mayor P. A. McCreery said to Frank Murphy, who has the contract for the building, and was present at the meeting to answer questions.

When the blue prints were presented last week the council delayed approval until the frontage on Junipero street should be made a little more attractive, as this street

(Continued on page 4)



Here Is The Lineup Of Events For The 14th Annual Carmel Kite Festival

"Everybody is to meet at Sunset School at 1:15 Saturday, March 17—this Saturday—where the parade for the Fourteenth Annual Carmel Kite Festival will form, Ernest Calley, Kite Festival technical advisor, general manager, and emplifier of the spirit of youth eternal, which is the reason for the continued and increasing popularity of the colorful event, announced yesterday.

The children will be loaded into the city trucks, and the parade, led by Chief of Police Roy Frates in his prowler car, accompanied by Mayor P. A. McCreery, followed by the Fire Department Salvage Truck, which the volunteer firemen have been polishing for weeks in anticipation of the event, and the city trucks with their cargo of youngsters and kites, followed by the cars of the entrants in the adult flying group, and other townspeople, will proceed past the residence of the late Rev. Willis White at Ninth and Camino Real, and then up Ocean Avenue to Bardarson Field at the High School where the festival will be held.

Here all entries gather at the east end of the football field. Each group will come up to the judges' stand as they are called by Ken Carleton, master of ceremonies, to report their names and receive a number from Joseph Fratessa.

Then the contest is on: There will be high flying in two classes, sixth grade, and all other groups; the two hundred foot contest for the fifth grade; and the grades over the fifth; funniest kite for the sixth grade, and all other grades; patriotic kite group (the sixth grade's idea and an innovation this year) the prettiest kite group; the best made in a number of groups from kindergarten level up through the seventh grade; and the adult group, which will fly their kites while the Army is preparing for a demonstration of radio signaling from kite to kite.

The great day will wind up with

the warding of prizes—courtesy of the Carmel Lions Club—to the winners.

In case of rain, these same arrangements will hold for the following Saturday or the first clear Saturday thereafter.

Board Decides On Prefabricated Rooms For H. S.

Deciding in favor of temporary structures until after the war, the Carmel Unified School District Board of Trustees voted Tuesday night to advertise for bids for the construction of two pre-fabricated class rooms at the high school to provide for the two seventh grades heretofore housed at Sunset. It is expected that this removal will allow space for the bumper first grades expected at Sunset next year, in view of the size of this year's kindergarten, which has an enrollment of 57.

It was estimated that the prefabricated rooms, 24 feet by 32, can be installed, complete with wiring and heating facilities, for \$4,000 to \$4,500 apiece. The cost of furnishing the rooms with desks will be about \$1,000 per room. These costs will come well within the \$12,000 already in the accumulative building fund, so that the board will not have to increase the tax rate for these improvements.

(Continued on page 16)

Men Studying While Recovering From Battle Wounds

(Continued from Page One)
still in bed take regular supervised muscular exercises for those portions of their bodies not affected; there are arm calisthenics with Indian clubs, dumbbells and weights, breathing and abdominal exercises done under the weight of a medicine ball, and quadricep exercises made famous by the placards that hang in every doorway. "Have you exercised your quadriceps today?" For those rust on high school biology, the quadriceps are the long muscles running down the front of the thigh and of primary importance in walking, that old standby of soldier transportation.

Days in bed are also broken by the visits of two motion picture projectors in constant rotation among the wards. These show recreational and educational films. Many are interested in the courses of the Armed Forces Institute for self-study, which provides courses worth college credits when the war is over. The USO sends its entertainers to the side of the bed-ridden, and when their music inspires a man to orchestral aspirations, there is a member of the post's own band to give him lessons. Leather working, clay modeling, and the making of airplane models are popular among convalescents.

When he is able to leave his bed, a patient leaves Class 4. As a Class 3 patient, he finds his exercise is increased, until at the time he finishes Class 2 qualifications, he is able to take a nine-mile walk without pack. The Class 1 patient puts in a full day of drilling and exercise until such time as his doctor gives the word for a return to active duty.

One of the nicer sides of Col. Krafft's duties as commanding officer on such occasions as the recent award of the Distinguished Service Cross to S/Sgt. David Lopez, while the latter was still confined to his bed with the leg wounds received in the action for which he was cited. Sgt. Lopez, who knocked out gun emplacements but continued to obtain valuable information for the allies despite his injuries while serving on the front lines in Italy, will soon be out of bed, because of the expert care with which he is provided. (A man may leave Naples and arrive in Miami, Florida, thirty-six hours later by the fast schedule the Army arranges for emergency transportation of its wounded.)

Col. Krafft, who had five days to spend with Mrs. Krafft in their beautiful home on Randall Way, left on Tuesday to return to his post and the important work that ever awaits him there. B. C.

STRAWBERRIES

Five new strawberries, bred by the University of California College of Agriculture, are being offered to growers of the state this year through regular commercial channels. The breeding work was done to produce resistance to disease and to obtain larger crops in the late summer and fall.

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ERICA MORINI HERE SUNDAY

Erica Morini, who appears in violin concert next Sunday afternoon for the Carmel Music Society at 2:45, will play the following program:

I
Sonata in D Minor Brahms
II
Concerto in A Major Mozart
Allegro aperto
Adagio
Tempo di minuetto
Intermission

III
Theme and Variations, opus 19 Tchaikowsky
Prelude, opus 23, No. 6 Rachmaninoff
Etude, opus 7, No. 1 Stravinsky
Carl Fuerstner, Pianist

IV
Habanera Ravel
Valse Caprice Wieniawski
Souvenir de Moscou Wieniawski

Col. Hazeltine Has Bronze Star

Colonel Caryl R. Hazeltine has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations in the European theatre of war.

Col. Hazeltine is executive officer of the Quartermaster Section of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's Twelfth Army Group. His award covered the period from July 3 to September 28, 1944. The citation read in part: "During the rapid pursuit of the enemy across France, when the lines of communication became dangerously extended, he was able to maintain accurate records of the supply position of the armies and to render valuable service in co-ordinating the forward movement of such needed supplies."

His wife, Mrs. Eva Y. Hazeltine, has her home in Del Monte Forest, and his daughter, Rita, a former Carmel High School student, now attending Pacific Grove High School, has many friends here.

READ THE WANT ADS

Alf Nilssen Was Aboard USS Nevada In Two Invasion

The U.S.S. Nevada fired the first shot on the island of Iwo Jima in the recent American invasion, according to crew member Alf A. Nilssen's letter to the Pine Cone this week.

The preliminary shelling lasted several days and was effective in knocking out Jap emplacements in preparation for the landing of the marines.

Initial resistance to the Marines as they landed on the five-mile long island was slight at first, but shortly became more severe. Nilssen says that the long hours the men on shipboard stood by their posts made even K rations taste good.

Highlight of the invasion for Nilssen was the attack made by a Jap plane upon his ship whose batteries sent it flaming into the sea.

Staff Sgt. Turner Attends Classes At English Air Base

Staff Sergeant George B. Turner, assigned to the utilities section of an Eighth Air Force depot in England, is currently attending a course in mathematics during his off duty hours. This class is one of the many which will be offered to the men of the armed forces following V-E Day when the army plans to inaugurate a vast educational program designed to facilitate the soldier's return to civilian life.

This large strategic air depot has already initiated its program because of the urgent appeal of the station personnel for business and technical courses. Carefully selected for their initiative and enthusiasm, these men illustrate the future possibilities for success of this tremendous educational undertaking when begun in its entirety.

Sergeant Turner, a former Carmel plumber, entered the service in April, 1941, and served at Geiger Field, Washington, until his transfer in November, 1943, to Britain.

On March 20, 1942, Captain Pedro Fages led expedition from Monterey to explore San Francisco Bay. First white men to see San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys.

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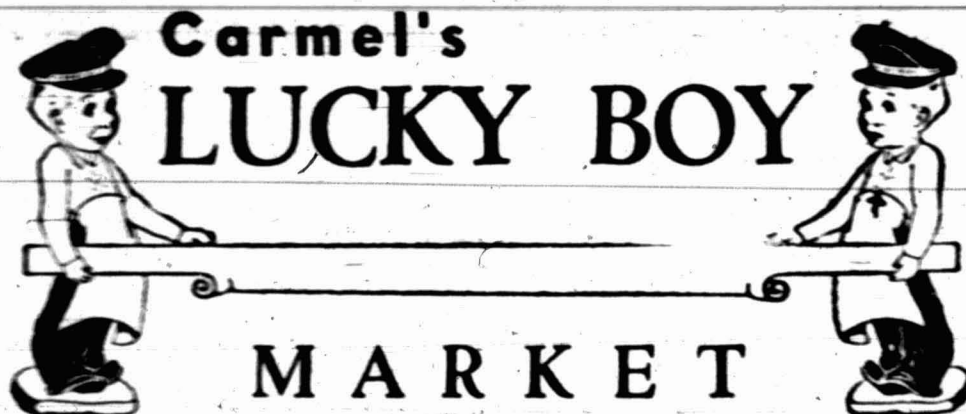
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Anne Fisher Tells Club Women How This Region Was Explored, Settled

History can be very dull, but the story of the Salinas River Valley, as sketched by Anne Fisher before the Carmel Woman's Club Book Section last Monday afternoon, is vivid with color and action. "It is," she said, "a story of men's successes and their failures," a story which she has related with authenticity and drama in her recently published book "The Salinas: Upside Down River."

Whether native or adopted sons and daughters, residents of this part of California sooner or later come under the spell of the past and it is satisfying to learn of those who peopled these regions in earlier days.

Monterey Bay, said Mrs. Fisher, had been discovered from the ocean and named by Cabrillo, Portuguese navigator, two centuries before, but it had never been discovered from the land until the second Portola expedition in 1770. That small group had travelled up the valley from the south and named the river "Salinas" because of the salt marshes found where the river emptied into the Bay. Mrs. Fisher has named it the "Upside Down River" because in places it disappears underground for miles.

Another expedition reached Monterey at about the same time. This one came by sea from the south and was headed by Father Junipero Serra. For fifty years thereafter the story of the Salinas is one of industrious, vigilant padres establishing missions and struggling to teach the Indians and help the colonists in the face of complete indifference and neglect by Spain, to which country Mexico and Alta California then belonged.

But Mexico and Alta California shook off the bondage of Spain in 1822 and in order to encourage settlers and promote trade huge tracts of land — eleven leagues, equal to 48,824 acres — were granted to individuals. So people of many nationalities came from all over the world and England began to cast avaricious eyes upon the flourishing colony. But one Oliver Larkin, shrewd and far-sighted, spread typical Chamber of Commerce publicity through the Eastern States, which brought many Yankee settlers to the Valley. After that, England decided against argument about the matter, said the speaker.

These Yankee settlers were followed by Yankee fighting men, immediately dubbed "gringos" by native Californians, and led by Fremont, Stockton and others. There were some small skirmishes and in January, 1847, Mexico ceded California to the United States for fifteen million dollars.

Mrs. Fisher's vivid description of places, people and events turned these historical facts into colorful, absorbing narrative. It was

pleasant to picture Monterey, capital of Alta California, as the busy harbor, trading center and mecca for rancheros and their families seeking social life during several months each year. That was until the gold rush of 1849 when everybody — Indians, Mexicans, Americans — left.

The speaker also told her audience that the constitution of California was the first to carry an anti-slavery amendment, and that amendment was drawn up by a small group of rancheros in the Salinas Valley.

Eventually the land grants were cut up and now the average farm contains about one hundred and sixty acres, and many have been in the hands of nearly every nationality in the world at one time or another.

The tea chairman was Mrs. Verne Skillman and she had as her assistants, Mrs. Fred Gilchrist and Mrs. Kathryn Landsdowne, with Mrs. L. A. Williams and Mrs. Annie G. Vaughn pouring.

Service Wives Center

By MONA COOLIDGE

The Service Wives Center, project of A.W.V.S., has been a buzz of activity this last month and is certainly fulfilling its aim of Service to the Service wives by the Service wives. Besides registering the many new arrivals, we placed ninety-three in rooms in private homes, answered fifty-five inquiries for housing information, numerous calls for "sitters," city direction, location of people, general information and friendly conversation.

Mrs. George Williamson, who fostered this project, is retiring as Chairman. It is through her personality, untiring effort and expert leadership that the Center has strengthened and grown. We take this opportunity of thanking her for a brilliant idea, well executed, that has benefited so many. Mrs. W. N. Gillmore is the newly appointed Chairman. She has been an ardent worker and is keenly interested in this project. Mrs. William Bartlett will again serve as Vice Chairman. The Service Wives who give their time and effort to keep this project alive are: Mrs. D. R. Alfante, Mrs. E. G. Chapman, Mrs. C. D. Calle, Mrs. G. V. Keyser, Mrs. J. F. Collins, Mrs. Howard Zorn, Mrs. D. T. Patenaude, Mrs. J. B. Coolidge, Mrs. W. S. Triplett, Mrs. G. Galloway, Mrs. R. W. Gunn, Mrs. R. D. Crawford, Mrs. J. J. Gannon, Mrs. R. M. Waterman and Mrs. F. H. Falkner.

Don't forget the PLAYROOM is open on Wednesday and Friday at the Girl Scout House from 10 to 12 under the competent supervision of Mrs. Jerome Werner and her able assistants, Mrs. Kenneth Allen, Mrs. Harriet Harris, Mrs. Dayton Garlick and Mrs. D. T. Patenaude.

The Center now has maps of Carmel for distribution to the Service people. Come in and get one.

Smith Home From Bombing Missions Over Hong Kong

(Continued from Page One)
first, and was home for 21 days before he reported for duty and flew to Hawaii.

"We left San Francisco in the early morning," he said, "and I was amazed to see how far the fog bank extends, but it broke up into cumulus clouds and the sun was going down behind them when we circled and landed at Pearl Harbor."

Smith was based on the islands for several weeks, before he flew on to the Admiralty Islands.

"It was hot there," he said, "it's just two degrees below the equator, and it's damp and rainy."

He was based on one of the smaller islands until late in October, when he was assigned to Fighting Squadron 11 aboard an Essex type carrier, in Admiral Halsey's fleet.

Based on the Philippines, Smith went into three months of combat flying, escorting the dive and torpedo bombers of his air group in attacks on all parts of Luzon, Clark Field, Manila, Bataan, Formosa and Yap Island. They went down into the China Sea—the first time an Allied fleet had ventured there since the Philippines were taken, and bombed French Indo-China, Hong Kong, and the small Island of Okinawa.

On learning about a class mate from Monterey High, who got out

Honor Roll In Fortier's Window Now Numbers 468

Mrs. Frank Bell, faithful in her task of recording the names of Carmel's service men and women on the large display board in the window of Fortier's Drug Store, has this week added four names to that list bringing the total to 468. To eight of these names gold stars have been added.

Those names which have been added since The Pine Cone's last report on her work include, William Satchell, Dorvin Lee Browe, T. B. Wilson, Sandy Hook, LeRoy J. Stewart, Andrew J. Shepard, Jacqueline Klein, Donald J. Burge, Lawrence Leidig, Ronald Soucey, Hilton J. Gable, Lewis S. Eaton, Russell Bohlke, J. Emile Passallague, Helen E. Wetzel, Peggy Mathiot, John C. Graham, J. Robert Miller, Bob Hendricks, Clarence A. Mitchell, Jr., Dick Rohr, Michael Vaninette, Donald R. Morton, Norman J. McMahon, Norman J. McMahon, Jr., and Warren C. Johnson.

The board and materials for Mrs. Bell's work, as well as the window space, have been the contribution of Mr. Fortier.

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of a hospital and stowed away on his ship to be with his bomber crew. Smith said that he too was familiar with that feeling of unity and closeness, for the pilot of a Hellcat is responsible to and dependent upon the other members of his air group.

"After the brief flying time it had taken to get out there," he said, "The several weeks it took to come home on shipboard seemed terribly long."

Smith has been "leading the life of Riley" and enjoying Car-

mel. He took his mother up—it was her first time in a plane—from the Carmel Valley Air Port. When he reports for duty again he will probably be on this coast for a few months, while he waits for his air group to re-form before he is sent out again.

He wears ribbons for the American Theatre, for the Pacific Asiatic Theatre, which has three battle stars on it, the Philippine Theatre, which has two, and he has been awarded the Air Medal.

—Betty Haskell.

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Monterey

Large Turn Out Expected For Draper Show Thurs.

Ruth Draper, outstanding character actress, returns to the Coast after three years and will include Carmel in her itinerary. She appears here next Thursday evening at the Sunset school under management of Alice Seckels.

She will give the same program here that she has chosen for San Francisco and Los Angeles. It includes several novelties as well as some of the favorites.

Miss Draper has been devoting most of her time since the war began to army camp and Red Cross benefit shows, both in this country and abroad. She has just returned from an extended tour of the outposts in the Caribbean region. Miss Draper's creative story-telling, in which she brings to life upon the stage dozens of characters, gives her audience laughs as well as cause for thought.

Tickets for Thursday night are on sale daily at Staniford's Drug

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Adele Bechdolt

Mrs. Adele Fortier Bechdolt, whose life was closely interwoven with the things of the out of doors and the simple enjoyments of Carmel's early days, died at her home on Sunday night after an illness of many months. She was sixty-seven years old, and had made her home here since 1906, coming from San Francisco following the earthquake. She was held close in the affection of all who were associated with her.

An accomplished horsewoman, she had been a popular member of the horseback parties and picnics that loomed so large in the social life of the early days of the village. Of late years she had extended her feeling for the informal hospitality of old Carmel to include the newer groups of service men for whom she arranged friendly family dinners that became a custom of her house until failing health prevented her from continuing.

She is survived by her husband, Fred Bechdolt, writer and post master, her daughter, Mrs. Lee Gottfried of Los Gatos, a son, Donald Hale of Chico, a niece, Mrs. Dewitt Appleton, Carmel, and four grandchildren, T/Sgt. Hugh Gottfried, overseas with the U. S. Signal Corps, Freer Gottfried, Los Angeles, and Patricia and Nancy Hale, Chico.

At the private funeral services on Wednesday, held in the T. A. Dorney chapel, Dr. James E. Crower officiated.

NOTICE

We will not be responsible for any bills incurred by Steve's Chop House before March 15, on which date we purchased this business. Please send bills after above date to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Colliard, % Steve's Chop House, Carmel, California.

PLAYHOUSE

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Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)

acrimony, "If you respect Mr. Getsinger as an individual, as you have just said, and as an administrator, and as a teacher, and if he has the cooperation of the teachers, why on earth don't you want to keep him?"

School Board Member Mrs. Hugh Dormody then drew a parable. She pointed out that a mother may be an efficient housekeeper, a good wife, pay all her bills, go to church regularly, have an excellent character, but if she fails to win the confidence of her children, if they are rebellious and unhappy under her guidance, if they leave home hating it, she has failed as a mother in spite of her many virtues.

Several parents present protested that their children liked and respected Mr. Getsinger. Others asked tartly if the school board didn't want the students disciplined, to which the school board members answered most emphatically that they did want discipline maintained.

A citizen said that some of the young people were boasting that "they had got Getsinger and would get the next one, too." And what about it?

School Board Member Mrs. G. A. Moller said that the young people had not dictated the board's decision.

"But they think that," complained the citizen.

"Thinking it doesn't make it true," countered Mrs. Moller.

The meeting broke up with a feeling of general dissatisfaction on all sides, the citizens resentful that the board had not taken them more fully into their confidence, the board hurt for what they considered a lack of confidence on the part of the townspeople, and distressed because they had been forced into public criticism, even though it was only implied, of a man whom they like and respect as an individual, to whom they have cause to be grateful for much unselfish devotion to duty, and who has the liking and respect of all the adult population of the community with whom he has come in contact. —Wilma Cook.

JURY DUTY

Miss L. Lucille Turner and Mrs. James Finley served on the jury Tuesday in Salinas at the trial of Jose Santino, Salinas, who was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon. He was sentenced to six months in the county jail by Judge H. G. Jorgensen.

Here From East Coast

Mrs. Manuel Bromberg of New York and Miami with her daughter, Susan, is the house guest of Mrs. Frank Yelley of Carmel. During her visit she has been honored at several social events including parties given by her hostess, by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and by Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Sawyer.

Mrs. Bromberg, who has spent much time in sketching during her visit here, is the wife of Technical Sergeant Manuel Bromberg, well-known artist now stationed in Paris. Among momentos of his European adventure is picture taking during the hanging of one of his pictures in England, when he was in conversation with Queen Elizabeth.

To Make Scrapbooks

On Saturday, March 17 the First and Second grades of All Saints' Church School, with members of St. Martha's Altar Guild, will bring their lunch to the Parish hall. Scrapbooks will be finished for the children's ward in the Salinas County Hospital, and games and songs will follow.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills incurred by Steve's Chop House after March 15, on which date it was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Colliard, to whom bills incurred after the above date should be mailed.

—STEVE PATTERSON.

LIONS CLUB MOVIES

Meeting for their usual Tuesday evening dinner at Whitney's, the Lions Club arranged with Carmel High School for use of films, showing the preparations and attack of a naval force upon an enemy island, as the entertainment feature of the evening. Dick Williams arranged for transportation of the projector and Harry Watson operated it. Chairman of the evening was Fred Decker.

At a short meeting of the board of directors which followed the regular meeting, plans for the leadership of the Cub Scouts was discussed.

City May Have To Pay Instead Of Mrs. Russell Jones

(Continued from page One)

will be one of the main entries into town after the war.

The new sketches call for a facing of brick along the lower portion of the stucco and concrete wall, and a variegated tile roof.

Earl Graff also requested the removal of a pine tree on Junipero street as it will interfere with the driveway into the dairy, he says. The council decided to visit the tree and look the situation over.

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WED-THURS., MARCH 21-22

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THE GUZAR BRUCE
DOROTHY HORTON
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TULSA

AND

THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET
A Paramount Picture
with
NILS ASTHER • HELEN WALKI

FRI-SAT., MARCH 23-24

Maria MONTEZ
Jon HALL
Peter COE
with NIGEL BRUCE LEO CARRILLO
GARY SHERMAN BOBBIAN BOONVILLE CORY DOE

AND

One Body Too Many
Paramount Picture

Dr. U. S. Mitchell Guest Speaker At Inter-Racial Meet

Dr. U. S. Mitchell, Regional Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Inter-Racial Committee which will be held on Tuesday, March 20 at the Auditorium of the Walter Colton School.

Dr. Mitchell will speak on Inter-Cultural Education or "Community Total War against Prejudice," a topic which has received nation-wide recognition and interest due to the success of the "Springfield Plan." The town of

Springfield, Mass. has undertaken to present democratic ideals in the schools in a dynamic fashion to eradicate blind and intolerant attitudes. This plan extends from the elementary schools through the adult education program, and during the three years the plan has been in operation, has proved so successful that many other municipalities have set up similar programs in their schools.

Dr. Mitchell is a member of the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco and was for four years Director of Adult and Social Education for the Northern Baptist Convention. He has recently returned from a tour of the Aleutians, made at the invitation of Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, who asked the National Conference to present its educa-

DOUBLE CELEBRATION
Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Leroy P. Collins enjoyed a home gathering on Sunday afternoon on the double occasion of their wedding anniversary and General Collins' birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Kent Snyder of Hayward were with the family for the week end, as was Mrs. Alfred F. Balsom, Mrs. Collins' sister, who has returned from Baltimore for a visit at the Collins' home.

tional programs to all the camps and bases.

The meeting of the Inter-Racial Committee will begin at 8:00 p. m., and as usual, the public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Mrs. Crossman Back
Warmly welcomed by her many friends, Mrs. Herman Crossman has come again to Carmel, spend-

ing the first days of her return in Carmel Valley with her mother, Mrs. T. R. Lynch and her sister, Mrs. Irene McDonald.

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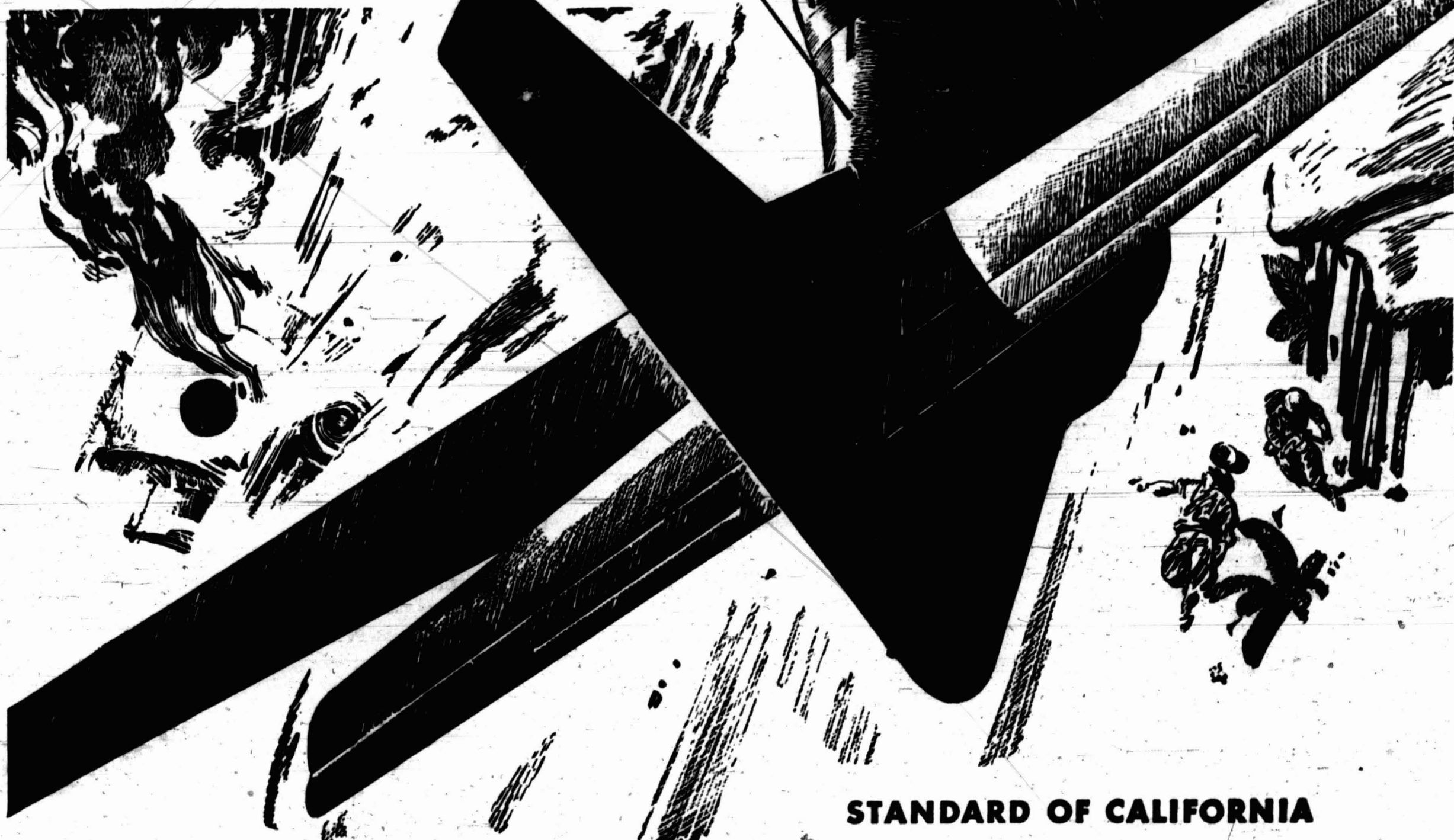
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STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

New Schools For A New Culture

— the second of a series of reviews —
BY EDWARD O. Sisson

In the course of the last fifty years life in the United States has undergone changes in almost every sphere that are actually revolutionary. In 1895 the automobile was just beginning to crawl; the airplane was not yet born; power and the machine were still in their infancy. These mechanical changes have changed the tempo and color of life for all of us. In 1895 we were still a hermit nation; and within our own borders the federal government was a far-away stranger. Now our own Spanish War and two World Wars have made us senior partner in the world affairs, and the alternating economic booms and disasters have brought the federal government to every home and fireside. It is in a manner impertinent to reiterate "what everybody knows;" but even though we know these things, we have by no means learned to take them into account in our individual and collective thinking. So please excuse the apparent impertinence, and follow up the train of thought here hinted at to its logical conclusions.

Meantime, education has lagged. While the automobile and airplane are welcomed and exploited, schools by and large stick fast in the oxcart stage. Yes, I can hear the indignant, even outraged denial from a thousand throats, in and out of schools. Some of these denials come legitimately from those who are lucky enough to live in the few scattered spots where schools have moved forward; for of course the schools have moved forward, somewhat nearly everywhere, but much only here and there. But still the vast majority of the 30 million learners in the country are being given an outworn schooling, which was already behind the times in 1895.

The main causes of this lag in schools are not hard to detect: the first is financial; progress in industry paid in visible tangible goods and in dollars, and consequently everybody was for it, even if it was costly, as it was. But progress in education was also costly, and alas, showed no easily visible or tangible profits,—its profits are in the souls and bodies of the children and youth of the nation, and our dull perception leaves us cold to these priceless but subtle human resources. There has been one other main cause of opposition: the advance in education strives ceaselessly for freedom of learning, and the body politic has not a few individuals and groups who fear such freedom. This is a very old story, still unfortunately true.

This book, *New Schools For a New Culture*, which we are now reviewing carries a powerful argument because it deals not in generalities but reports a concrete experiment, with thorough documentation and rich detail. It is the story of the "New School," a school within a school, being one section of the Evanston Township High School. The school was planned and has been carried on by cooperation between Northwestern University and the school authorities. It was opened after careful planning in September, 1937, and so the report is based upon a period covering the life of four high school classes. It is no flash in the pan; parents, the staff of the school, the Board of Education, the University, have all worked together and they all approve the work done, as indeed do the people of Evanston Township, who continue to support it.

To settle one point at the start, graduates of the New School have gone on in large numbers to colleges and universities and technical schools and made records in all the tests better than average. The few who have gone out into life are also making good. In such subjects as mathematics, English,

foreign language, they run better than average; in social intelligence and social concern, in the power to stand up and tell what they know, they are definitely above. Yet the methods of the New School swing far away from the traditional, far enough to be pronounced revolutionary by many persons. The students play a large part in deciding what they shall study and how they shall study it. I started to write that they are "permitted" to do so; this does not state the case correctly,—it is their duty to do so and the whole set-up requires them to do it. This is as it should be.

The gist of the whole matter may be condensed into this, that each student play an active part in his own education and consequently since the group are to be educated together, in the education of his fellow-students. This goes for both what they shall study and how they shall behave. This applies especially to the "core" program, that part of the curriculum which the whole group pursue in common. The core has one broad purpose, to orient the learner in the world in which he is to live. In each "core" room, there are eight in the New School, with about 30 students in each,—the whole group, students and teacher, join hands and minds in planning the core curriculum. Every voice is to be heard, and if anyone does not volunteer he will presently be called upon. If you want to know how this works, read the thirteen pages of Chapter III, which is practically a stenographic report of the process.

If anybody thinks this process leads to confusion and dodging hard work, he simply does not know how young people of high school age respond to the challenge which such a plan offers them. What are the positive results? First, the release of the only power that educates, the power of individual and group interest. It turns on the "juice" or the steam, and the educative process gets going. This is why students in such schools learn as much traditional lore as others do, plus the more vital capacities which come from the exercise of individual spontaneity and activity.

On the side of behavior, or the social order of the school community like advantages accrue. Let this brief quotation indicate the results: "School punishments or penalties have virtually been abandoned, and so far as we can see, with no untoward results... in place of punishments... a great amount of personal guidance has been substituted." (p. 91).

Now one thing must be made quite clear: this kind of school management is very difficult. It

calls for skill, tact, patience, firmness, judgment, on the part of teachers far beyond what is required by the old plan of handing out 20 page lessons and laying down laws. This is one of the obstacles in the way of extending the new methods, and also accounts abundantly for the unhappy consequences which sometimes follow the attempt to get it going. The oxcart was almost (though not quite) foolproof, and so is oxcart schooling. The automobile and the airplane are different indeed; so is genuine education for a twentieth century world.

Note also that in the Evanston system parents play a vital part in success; that too means skill, patience, vigilance, friendliness, in school administrators and teachers,—as well as in the parents themselves. But just as we do succeed in using automobiles and airplanes, so we can, in time and with resolute minds, create and benefit by the new schooling. But let no man and no community enter lightly and casually upon the task. The price has to be paid for advance here as elsewhere.

When the school had been in operation five years the parents—who are an integral and active part of the system,—on their own initiative prepared and published a booklet "The New School—Why? When? Who? Where?" From the first page I quote:

"Just as many people want the advantage of the best proven modern medical methods to be employed by their physicians and surgeons, so many parents desire the use of more modern methods in education. They have come to believe that the methods and courses of study of their day have been inadequate for them and will prove even more inadequate in the solution of the complicated problems their children will have to face. To fit them for life in a modern democracy they must have democratic methods and procedures so instilled during their school life that they will be the normal way of working and living when they are out of school." (P. 121).

That there is a "lunatic fringe"

Sarah Dunn

Sarah McPherson Dunn, wife of Thomas Bell Dunn, passed away on Sunday evening in her home after sixty-six years of life, the last three of which had been spent in this community. Faithful in her attendance to the Church of the Wayfarer and its South Circle, whenever her delicate health permitted, Mrs. Dunn was well loved by the members. The Pastor, Dr. James E. Crowther, officiated at the services held in her memory on Wednesday afternoon at Paul's Chapel.

A native of Glasgow, Scotland, Mrs. Dunn came here with her husband from Kansas on his retirement from business. Besides her husband she is survived by her son, John Dunn of Kansas City, Missouri; her daughter, Mrs. G. A. King of New Zealand; and two sisters, Mrs. Maudie Sutherland and Mrs. Violet Ballantyne of

in progressive education is not surprising. As a teacher I have been driven mad for forty years by the stupidity and waste in education-as-is, including my own. The solid experience and facts in this book cannot be scoffed off by any arguments. And there are others, some dating back twenty-five years and more, to the same effect. Anyone who undertakes to condemn progressive education who has not read such books and reckoned with their facts is just talking out of turn.

McConnell and others: — *New Schools For a New Culture*. Harper & Bros. pp. 229. \$2.50.

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FEATURES

THE MAKING OF A PAINTER

Reminiscences of Abel Warshawsky
VII.

The arrival of a new student in a class at the Art Students' League in New York was hailed with cries of "Treat, treat!" In the life class it was customary for a newcomer to stand treat on Saturdays, beer and pretzels or a punch of light sherry being the usual offerings at the shrine of Good Fellowship. These ceremonies seemed to my youthful eyes the quintessence of "la Vie de Boheme"—a flowing cup and a roisterous crew. At the top of our voices we would bawl the class song, and inevitably after a few glasses of beer some of the fellows became, or pretended to become, tipsy.

Inspired by Carrie Nation's saloon smashing campaign, then in full progress, our song went something like this:

"Oh, when Carrie Nation dies,
Oh, when Carrie Nation dies,
We'll have a spree, a jubilee,
We'll shout, "Hip, hip, hurrah!"
We'll be merry
Drinking whisky, wine, and sherry
We'll be merry
When Carrie Nation dies!"

Singing our song, we'd march in procession through class rooms and halls, picking up recruits. On one occasion this rowdy ceremony ended in a scandal. Some roisterer picked a model from the throne on which she was posing, and hoisted her on to the shoulders of the tallest ones, who carried her triumphantly through the school, which was bad enough; but to make matters worse, the procession, carrying aloft the unclad lady, exclaiming with terror and cold, issued into the street to make public its triumphant defiance of American morality. Threats of expulsion and suspension of the ringleaders put a stop to such extravagances in the future.

During rest period we practiced wrestling and boxing. My training in these sports gave me an easy advantage and a prestige among my fellow students which I should not have obtained through artistic merits, owing to my lack of drawing proficiency. My most difficult opponent in hand wrestling was Putman Brindly, a young giant, six foot, three in his socks, whom I met many years later decorating army huts on the French front, when my brother and I were similarly engaged. He was then so tall that he could do stencils on the ceiling without using a ladder.

It was at hand wrestling that I gained the nickname which stuck to me through life. So far "Warso" or Warhorse" had been my sobriquet. One day someone challenged me to a wrestling match, saying, "Come on, you big buck! I'll take you on!" Since then my friends, and even my family have called me "Buck." In France, my French friends at first believed that it was my real name, and when I explained it was a sobriquet, attributed it to my extreme fondness for beer, a "buck" being the French designation for a small measure of beer, this appellation deriving from the German "Bock Bier." My reputation as a beer drinker has been undeservedly amplified owing to my nickname.

Of those who were studying with me at the Academy that year many have since established their names. Herb Meyer and Rudolph Shabelitz, my classmates, as inseparable and mischief loving as the "Katzenjammer Kids," are well known illustrators, the latter being especially successful. Another brilliant student was Samuel Wolfe, who, while still in school had exhibited a portrait of an old violinist and had won the Hallgarten prize at the Academy's annual exhibition. There were also Louise Fancher, called "Butch," later with Collier's Magazine, and Leon Kroll, pluckily working his way through school by doing odd jobs. The latter, a small slight boy, who attracted no attention, achieved a brilliant career

POETRY



NOT OUT OF LETHE

*This hour is for violets
For return to the white roots
of camas.
To violets
And the heavy-banked stream
Of my childhood.*

*Deep, deep moving green
Slow-streaming ribbons
Fish foraging.*

*I make a returning
To the quiet of mushrooms
And to soft rain falling.*

All this is respite

*Bastioned by granite
Thus lined and thus limned
(That which is gentle is granite).*

—EDNA KEOUGH

SPRING IS FOR RETURNING

*Soon spring, returning, shall ring the golden bells
Of morning set free above a snowbound winter field;
Shall bind the locust's low-voiced cry that wells
From throats too long aware for summer's yield;
Soon spring, returning across the wasted hours,
Shall kindle fires upon each sorrow's head;
Shall veil dark tears with a shawl of crimson flowers,
To hide the shameful and the early dead.*

*O heart, return with spring's first magic blowing—
Hold fast the silver joy that April brings;
Too long have hearts been bowed with futile knowing—
Too long the bitter grief of unspent springs
Has stilled the tide of youth's impulsive yearning—
O heart, be free again with spring's returning.*

—EDYTHE HOPE GENE.

IMPATIENCE

*i can never sit still
there is impatience in my blood
hurry is written in my heart
i cannot rest
but ever go
hurled about
by winds
and fate
and this strange dynamic force
within me
which will not let me wait . . .*

—KERRY IRELAND.

BIRDS IN MIDNIGHT FLIGHT

*If only I had power to write
The poem which I saw last night!*

*A flock of birds with ebony speech
Too beautiful for words to reach—*

*Where litanies of wind have sung
A bridge of rhythm swiftly flung,*

*An arch of wonder quickly spanned
And girded by divine command.*

—LUCIA TRENT.

REVIEWS

and is one of America's best painters. In contrast to him, Chadwick, a big husky chap, resembling a football player, who invariably obtained first or second place at the weekly competitions, though he would only start his work the day before, seemed marked out for early success and fame. I have heard he is teaching art in one of the New York High Schools.

The ambition of most of the lads was to become illustrators. Harper's, Scribner's, and the Century Magazine employed the most gifted draughtsmen of the time, and their monthly issues were eagerly scanned. Handsome prices were paid for drawings and wide publicity given to the artist. In the vanguard of these able illustrators were F. Luis Mora, Walter Appleton Clark, F. P. Yohn, Albert Sterner, F. I. Keller, and Louis Loeb. Abbey was as well known for his illustrations as for his murals. Frank Vincent Du Mond had created a sensation with his drawings for the Christmas number of Scribner's and Remington had popularized the American Indian and cowboy. Maxfield Parrish covers were framed in every self-respecting home, and the Gibson Girl had set American womanhood a new ideal to attain. Compared with these successful illustrators, even our best painters had a hard struggle. Those who did portraits had the best of it, and names like those of William Chase, John Alexander, and Irving Wiles, whose portrait of Julia Marlowe had made him famous, were household words.

Another popular favorite was Childe Hassam, although an impressionist; while Robert Henri, recently returned from Europe, had made a deep impression by his work exhibited at the Society of American Artists and at the Academy. Henri taught at the Chase School of Art, where his dynamic personality attracted many pupils. Among these Bellows quickly stood out and soon outstripped his master, having acquired all his skill in an incredibly short space of time.

In Mowbray's class very few did any painting, which was only permitted to pupils who had high numbers at the concourse. One month, having obtained a fair number of good points, I was permitted to paint "Thundercloud." Placing myself behind one of the most proficient pupils, I watched him set to work. Having first made an accurate drawing of the model in charcoal, he proceeded to paint, starting at the hair, forehead, and eyes, finishing a small section at a time. To paint the background, which was the back wall, he went close to the wall, mixed his colors on his palette, and tried them on the wall itself. When the color corresponded to the tint of the wall, he returned to his canvas and painted the mixture as a background. It was a clever device, but it did not take into consideration the surrounding atmosphere and the reflections on the wall. Having messed about on my canvas, I made a hash of the drawing and everything else, with the result that Mowbray, after indulging in his usual savage criticisms, told me to suspend painting and return to charcoal and black and white. Charles Curran, who latter replaced Mowbray during the latter's illness, was more charitable and allowed me to go on painting.

Whenever weather permitted, Kafka and I sketched in black and white in Central Park. Later in our rooms we attempted to give color impressions of our pencil notings. That was the way in which most American painters worked at that time. The picture done directly from nature has a more spontaneous and virile quality than that reproduced indoors from notes and memory.

Kafka often worked in water colors with a vigor and breadth that were startling. The academic teachers at school discouraged him, for he paid little attention to detail, and his compositions were not orthodox enough for their tastes. I now realize he was far in advance of his time, and that coming at a later date, he would have been hailed as a great and rare talent.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Junior Basketball

Last week the Junior girls thought they could take the Junior boys on in basketball. The boys agreed to play them using girls' rules. Knowing that all the boys who were going to play were on the varsity team and good, the girls were to be awarded ten points for a basket and two points for a free shot. The girls thought that by playing girls' rules and getting more points per basket, they had a pretty good chance of winning; therefore a few of the kids made nickel bets as to the outcome of the game.

When playing time came the girls' team was composed of the following: Alice Morehouse, Joan Dekker, Joyce McKinstry, Arlene Gilbert, Dorothy Goulart, Ann Hodgson, Penny Kerr, Barbara Timmins, Barbara May, Carol Knapp-Smith, Phyllis Madison, and Willette Torras. The boys' team consisted of Martin Irwin, Tom Heffling, Bill Gargiulo, Clayton Neill, Ralph Westover, and Art Templeman. I never realized what whizzes those boys were. They only beat the girls 72 to 14! Oh, well, it was lots of fun for the girls even if they did lose a little of their lunch money.—Ann Hodgson.

Plans To Rejoin C S F

The Scholarship Society of Carmel High unanimously voted last Friday to become part of the California Scholarship Federation. Alice Williamson, president, with the secretary and vice-president, examined and reported on the C S F bulletins and charters. They were discussed at the joint meeting of the Honor Roll and Scholarship Society. This makes the Honor Roll and Scholarship Society one group. The school was formerly a C S F chapter but became inactive a few years ago.

—Barbara Josselyn.

Make Records

The Eighth Graders and Sophomores, for the past week, have been making records, to check their voices.

The purpose is that students may learn what their voices sound like, their enunciation, and pitch. The classes have been drilling on speech work. When the experiment is completed, the hope of the instructors is that students will be able to give a talk with a certain degree of poise.

Some students are making records to send to service men.

Mrs. Roberts, Sophomore English teacher, supplied the record machine. She reports that every-

one has been having a lot of fun with the experiment.

—Janet Strasburger.

Alumni Home

Russell Bohlke, S 2/c, a former star athlete and student body president of Carmel High School, who graduated in '44, was home last week end.

He is stationed in San Diego, and is a Platoon Commander. Russel is also in Radio School.

—LaVerne Thompson.

Measure For Caps and Gowns

The Seniors of Carmel High

School have been and are being measured for their caps and gowns for graduation. Mrs. Brey, Senior advisor, is in charge, and will order them from the California Cap and Gown Company. They are to be blue and she hopes to get the white tassel for the caps.

—Page Leard.

Sophomore Hop

With St. Patrick being the theme, the class of '47 is giving a dance on Saturday night, March 17, from 8:15 to 12:00, in the cafeteria at Sunset School. They are planning to have a nine piece orchestra, and for refreshments they are having cider and cokes.

Doing the decorations are :Sue Dekker, Joan Penoyer, and Pat

Bacon, refreshments: Donald Rains, Joan Penoyer, Dagmar Dreier, and Barbara Stoney, reception committee: Barbara Stoney, Joan Penoyer, and Dagmar Dreier.

The admission is 75c couples, and \$1.00 stag. —Alice Morehouse.

John Graham Visits Carmel

Pvt. John Graham, just out of Army Basic Training at Camp Hood, Texas, left Carmel Sunday after a few days visit, to spend the remainder of his ten day leave with his parents in Merced. While in Carmel, Johnny stayed with Russ Bohlke, and they made the rounds together. John will report to Fort Ord at the expiration of his leave.

—Bill Finger.

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Eleteth McQuilkin's Kindergarten.

We are making kites to fly at the Kite Festival. They have hammers, pretty good size screw drivers, paints, and a coping saw for prizes. You can win a prize by making a good kite. I hope I win one.
—John Crawford.

My kite is going to have balloons on it. Then it will be sure and go up.
—Stephen Kirtley.

Ken Carleton wore a little button to school that was tied around his wrist with a piece of string. He told the boys and girls that it was his new watch. Then he also added—"there are no 'fingers' (hands) on it!"

Mrs. Clarise Duygou's Sixth Grade.
Spring Flower Designs

In our room we are making spring flower designs. We draw flowers in white chalk and then color them very heavily with crayon. When we have finished the coloring, we choose a color that will look well in the background. After we have decided, we mix the color from a paint box using a great deal of water. Then using this watercolor "wash," as it is called, we paint over the whole page. It makes even the simplest design stand out very nicely.

—Lydia Chamberlin.

New Class Officers

On Tuesday afternoon we had our weekly class meeting. We didn't have much to talk over but we elected new officers. They are as follows: President, Suzanne Smith; Vice President, Marilyn Moffatt; Secretary, Carol Petty; Treasurer, Carol Templeman; Sports Manager, Dan Schlote; Judge, Bob Drew.

We all know that these officers

will do as nice a job as our other class officers. —Carol Templeman.

Ancient Greece

It was a lovely day on Friday, March 2nd, but it was an exciting day for the children in our room. They were going to give a program on Ancient Greece and they were afraid that they would make a mistake. Some were not sure of their reports.

I was the announcer and I made two mistakes. Number 1—I announced the wrong person at the wrong time. Number 2—Bob Black had been absent for two days, and came to school Friday afternoon. I thought that he was going to give his report but of course he wasn't ready, I called off his name and embarrassed him and myself too.

Miss Staffebach's class was our guest. We got through the program, and we are still, alive, but it's a wonder! —Martha Wilson.

A Surprise

It was about a week before Hallowe'en last year when I got my nicest surprise. My mother went to Seaside to get some eggs from a friend. This friend had just found a little black dog and she asked my mother if she would like to have it. Mother brought it home.

I was in the house when mother came home. She called me outside and made me guess what she had. I guessed about two times and then I asked if it was for Hallowe'en. She said, "In a way!" That set me thinking it was a cat. Then the dog jumped up to the window of the car and when I saw her I was surely surprised and happy because I've always wanted a dog.

We named her Midnight, "Mid-dy" for short. —Don Stalter.

Benny!

One evening mother and I drove over to meet Daddy up at the Presidio. When he came out of the building he was carrying something. He had a little turtle. One of the soldiers had given it to him for me. We named it "Benny" after the soldier.

One day I couldn't find Benny. He had gotten out of his bowl some way. We looked all over for him but we couldn't find him. After much searching, I looked in the fireplace. What do you think? I found Benny all mixed up in the ashes. If there had been a fire, I probably would have found turtle soup!

—Lynne Eldridge.

Bundle Drive

Our school is having a bundle drive. We are collecting clothes

for the children in the war-torn countries. We hope that we will have many things to send. We are bringing in shoes of all kinds and dresses for all ages. After the drive our War Activities Chairman will turn the things over to the Red Cross. —Betty Gillmore.

Roller Skating

Last Sunday the Girl Scouts of Carmel went on a skating party at the Rollerdrome. It was from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. We had lots of fun. We did a march on skates. Then after a little while we made a train. If one girl would trip on something then half a dozen other people tripped over her because we were going so fast. We had so much fun that we all thought it was over too soon.

—Suzanne Smith.

John C. Kelly, Jr., Probation Officer To Address League

John C. Kelly, Jr., the new County Probation Officer, is the speaker for the next meeting of the League of Women Voters on Mar. 28 at 2:30 p. m. in the Teen Age clubhouse. Miss Orre Haseltine, the program chairman announces. This will give the women of this community an opportunity to meet the new man in charge of this very important work in the county.

Gilroy was named for John Cameron, the first English-speaking Californian, who took the name of Gilroy when he jumped ship at Monterey in 1814.

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and remember EASTER is April First

Forum Speaker Urges World Police Force

Baron Joseph van der Elst, Counsellor in this country for the Belgian Government in exile, was the speaker at the final meeting of the Carmel Adult Forum Wednesday evening, March 7.

The Baron's talk consisted in the main of an impassioned plea that the Allied Nations remain united after the war in order to keep Germany in check. He stated that he knows Germany and its inhabitants very well from fourteen years residence there and it is his firm belief that it will be "a hopeless job for a long time" to try to re-educate the Germans. He declared emphatically that the German youth today are "Nazi to the deep soul and we will not change them" and pointed out that these young men will be the educators of the Germans of tomorrow.

"Frederick the Great stated two hundred years ago that 'War is the national industry of Germany' and this is true today," said the Baron, reminding his audience that in one hundred years they have started four major wars—in 1866, 1870, 1914 and 1939. In the speaker's opinion, the only hope of peace in Europe is by keeping Germany completely disarmed. "Let them have knives and forks to eat with, but nothing else."

To the four million who gave their lives in the first World War for a Freedom that never was achieved will be added ten million sacrificed "for exactly nothing" in this war, the speaker averred, unless the feeling, deeply rooted in the blood of ten million Germans, that by brutality and strength they can conquer the peoples around them, is forcibly suppressed. This, Baron van der Elst feels, can be accomplished by a small international police force sufficient to keep the Germans from massing into military units and from making secret treaties. He said a peculiar twist in the German psychology is the need of being en masse—alone they feel weak.

The Baron believes that German military leaders have known for some time that they have lost the war. In Vienna, soon after the occupation by Germany, he talked with General Liszt, in charge of the panzer division there, and the General stated that "If, in the first year of the war we don't take all of England before the moment that America comes into the war, and America will come into the war, then we are completely defeated. We are going to be defeated because the rest of the world will not admit that we are masters of the world." It will take a long, long time, according to the speaker, before that psychology can be extirpated from the German soul and meanwhile they must be restrained from invading small countries and throwing the rest of the world into horrors of war like the present one.

Centuries before Christ, kites were commonly used in China in warfare for purposes of signalling.

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THE KITE FESTIVAL!

Saturday we will have our annual kite festival. It promises to be a big turn out. I am going to enter a kite in the high flying contest along with about 10 other boys.

We will meet in front of Sunset School at one-fifteen. The fire engines and trucks will take us up to the High School where the festival will be held.

Five judges have been chosen. There will be about 60 boys and girls entering the contests.

One of the high spots of the festival will be an exhibition of Army war kites. Everyone is welcome! Come and join us tomorrow!

NIELS REIMERS,
Mrs. Duygou's 6th Grade.

RED + NEWS

Red Cross Girls Transplant "Our Town" To 94 Clubs In China, India, and Burma

Miss Margaret Rees of Carmel, an American Red Cross worker currently serving in the China, India, Burma theatre of operations, finds that conditions approximating life in the U. S. are practically non-existent in remote China, India and Burma. Yet today from Karachi to Kunming a chain of American Red Cross clubs provides U.S. troops with American style food and a "statewide" atmosphere. 94 club facilities currently operate for American servicemen in this theatre of war farthest from home. Eighty percent of the clubs are "on post" installations, situated in isolated jungle and desert areas.

A recent figure indicates that over a million meals and snacks were served in one month, with the annual number for the theatre running to 9,620,418. To troops in the forward area of Burma, a single club serves monthly over a quarter million snacks.

Red Cross girls in the Far East get a variety of experience, from driving clubmobiles over parts of the new Ledo Road, to bringing Red Cross services, music and snacks by ARC Trainmobile, a "club on rails," along muddy Assam tracks. Girls serve in anything from the plush "White House" of the tropical Isle of Ceylon to bamboo bashes in the sun-soaked India tea patches and Burma jungles. In China the club construction is mud and brick.

Modesto, Spanish for "modest," was so named when W. H. Ralston refused the honor of having the town named for him.

"Pushmobile" Now Candidate For 9 Service Stripes

The classic lines of Ken Carleton's "pushmobile," now dedicated to the more rapid transit of army progeny, has taken on a dashing air since the army maintenance crew added seven service stripes to its sides.

It all began with the woe-begone appearance of army mothers compelled to juggle armloads of baby, bundles and eatables through Carmel streets. Carleton remembered a reed baby cart at home and decided it might help ease the situation. Since that day, seven families have found life easier because of the pushcart which has been handed on from family to family. Eventually, braces began to give way and tires disappear, until one enterprising mother took the cart out to the Fort Ord crew, who not only made it strong as new, but catching the spirit of the thing, finished it off with bright new paint and seven red service stripes.

Since that time two more army mothers have made use of the vehicle and so, says Ken Carleton, another decorative ceremony will soon be in order.

SPECIAL SERVICE

Announcements were made last Sunday by the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, Rector of All Saints' church, that a special service of Intercession and Prayer is being planned for Tuesday evening, April 24, the evening preceding the World Conference which will be held in San Francisco.

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BARBARA CURTIS—SOCIAL EDITOR

Anne Fisher Addresses Guild

Mrs. C. P. Irwin was hostess last Wednesday afternoon on the occasion of Anne Fisher's appearance before members of the Wayfarer Guild. Her latest book, "The Salinas," was the topic of her lecture. Mrs. Mary Ann Van Dyke also added a review of "The Silent Billion Speaks" to the afternoon's program. This book is by Frank Lauback who has devised an alphabet for many backward peoples who had no written form of communication.

Mrs. Irwin was assisted at the refreshment table by Mrs. D. E. Nixon and Mrs. Jonathon Rigdon, who poured. There were eighteen guests present, and during the social hour there was much discussion and many questions asked of Miss Fisher, concerning the history of the Salinas River country upon which she had so interestingly spoken.

The guild's next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Ann Van Dyke on April 12, at 2 o'clock and will welcome any young women of Carmel who would enjoy joining it on the proposed discussion of "West of the Dateline."

Lucy Palmer White

The daughter born to Col. and Mrs. Charles H. White, Jr., on Thursday, March 8, has been named Lucy Palmer. Her mother is expected to return to her home at Camino Real and 12th tomorrow; her father is now serving on Leyte. The baby is the granddaughter of General and Mrs. Charles H. White, who make their permanent home in Carmel but are now living in Washington, D. C., where Gen. White is stationed.

Hear Lewis Speak

Several Carmel residents made an excursion to Salinas on Sunday, lunching at Santa Lucia Inn and then attending the lecture of Fulton Lewis, Jr., delivered in the Salinas High School. Speaking before a capacity audience, Mr. Lewis cleared up the ever popular question among the politically minded, who have long speculated as to his party affiliations, by declaring that he was an independent.

Among those from Carmel attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Getsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kegan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strasburger, Mrs. Louis Dexter, and Corum Jackson.

New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann became parents of a new daughter on Sunday, March 11. "Sunday's child" has been named Andrea Gabrielle, and has a six and a half year old sister, Renee Maria.

Visiting In Seattle

Mrs. C. Fremont Rider is returning this week from Seattle, where she attended the marriage of her niece.

Cpl. Holtzhauer Home

Coming directly from Saipan where he was stationed for about a year, Cpl. A. L. Holtzhauer has returned for a thirty day leave to be spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holtzhauer. He arrived on Friday. His other stations during his thirty-eight months overseas have included Hawaii and the Marshall Islands.

Cpl. Holtzhauer, who was schooled at Sunset and Monterey High School, entered service in 1941.

Col. Robert Williams Home

Col. Robert Williams has again joined his wife and son Bill, a student at Carmel High School, after an absence of three years, which began when Col. Williams went into China as a member of General Stilwell's staff.

After a thirty day leave, Col. Williams and his family will leave to make their home in Texas. He will be assigned to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Ely Leaves

After a year and a half in Carmel, Mrs. Eugene Ely moved yesterday to Palo Alto to be more conveniently located near her daughter Joan, who is a student at the University of California. Going with her will be her son, Mike, student at Carmel High School, who recently appeared in the production of Junior Miss.

Navy Wedding

Lt. Com. Edward Neroda was married on Sunday afternoon to the former Miss Mary Wellings at the Church of the Wayfarer, which was decorated for the occasion with calla lilies and greens. Dr. James E. Crowther read the marriage service.

The bride, wearing a print of grey and yellow, with corsage of white gardenias, was attended by Mrs. Melvin Ross of Carmel, who wore a suit of Navy gabardine with white accessories. Standing for the groom was Commander Thomas B. Lynch.

After the ceremony the wedding party adjourned to the home of Mrs. Ross, where a large party of friends offered their congratulations.

Mrs. Neroda, whose family home is in England, has been living since the war in New Jersey, which is also the home of the groom. The Nerodas plan to make their home in Carmel during Lt. Com. Neroda's stationed at the Presidio.

Mrs. Midkiff Returns

Mrs. Smith Midkiff is recently returned from a three weeks' visit with her son, Lt. James Midkiff, who has been selected for four-engine bomb pilot training. She had opportunity to inspect the base and enjoyed the nightly dinners with her son at officer's mess. His station is Liberal, Kansas, where he is being instructed in the flying of Liberator bombers. On graduation from the fifteen weeks course his rating will be "airplane commander."

A member of the Antioch College of Yellow Springs, Ohio, Lt. Midkiff was a production control supervisor in civilian life. He received training at the Mustang Field, Garden City Army Air Field, and the Pampa Army Air Field, Texas, from which he graduated February 1.

Col. Dayharsh Here

The month of March is providing a long awaited family get-together for Col. Theodore Dayharsh, his wife and three children, Ted, Tom, and Jo Ann. Col. Dayharsh's most recent assignment has been upon the staff of Admiral Halsey in the South Pacific, where he served for sixteen months.

First Sight of Son

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Fergusson had a happy and unexpected reunion when Col. Fergusson, for two years serving in the Pacific area, made a short trip to the mainland, arriving on Sunday in San Francisco. He and his wife divided their four days together between Carmel and the city, and Col. Fergusson was able to catch a first glimpse of his young son, Robert Charles Lawrence Fergusson.

Visit Ends

After five weeks spent with their two daughters, Mrs. George Williamson and Mrs. W. H. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Harroun are leaving today to return to their home in Watertown, N. Y.

Visitors With Mrs. Chapman

Mrs. C. B. Poole and Mrs. James T. Wray of Gaffney, South Carolina, are recent arrivals at the home of Mrs. E. Gerry Chapman. Hoping to persuade her guests to turn their visit into a permanent change of address, Mrs. Chapman is busy introducing them to her

friends, showing them the country and has already included a trip to San Francisco.

Continues Study

John Dennis left Carmel recently to continue work on his master's degree which will be taken in social science at the College of the Pacific in Stockton. Dennis, well-remembered for his many appearances at the First Theatre, last participated in the fall production.

Here From Santa Maria

Mrs. Raymond B. Price, whose permanent home is Paris, but who is now living at her Santa Maria ranch, was the week end guest of Mrs. Frances Hudgins and Miss Helen Heavey.

Returns

Again in Carmel last week end was Mrs. Willis Walker, now of San Francisco. She was a guest at Lobos Lodge.

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San Francisco, New York, Oakland, Santa Barbara, Fresno, Sacramento



With Easter only two weeks away, Carmel's shops are the scene of great activity. Many are the tempting wares displayed, and the following places offer a wide variety of appropriate and useful suggestions.

For those spicy hot cross buns, cookies, cakes and breads, the DOLORES BAKERY has all kinds to please the palate. Hot or cold, hot cross buns spell Easter to the majority of us, and are the complement to any meal of the day throughout the season... plump, fruit filled buns with icing on top, delicately flavored with almond. Marvelous chocolate and rum-buttermilk cakes top off any meal, and the countless assortments of cookies are the perfect tea time dainties for young and old alike... and have you ever tried those loaves of oatmeal, pumpernickel, and rye bread? Wonderful!

Those little baskets and boxes of candies for Easter gifts may be found at THE TUCK BOX... delicious and especially fine candies of all kinds! Also there are luscious homemade jellies, jams, and jars of pure honey to make meal time even tastier... and what could be a nicer present at any time than those aromatic herbs which are such cookery aids! Herbs of all kinds in little jars, in sets or singly sold, to add interesting flavours to dishes both old and new. And too, there are little pastries and English muffins made in the true English way, delectable and appetizing for all occasions.

New glasses, decorated with cypress pattern, and in an ivy pattern also, are the latest innovation at THE DISCOVERY SHOP. The glasses come in two sizes, water and wine. And the cypress pattern and ivy pattern are on clever cork coasters, and best of all there are some lovely white place mats and matching napkins of cloth stamped with the same patterns. (The linen may be sold in numbers of 4, 6, 8 and 12). Hostesses can set a unique and pretty table by placing the glasses, coasters and linen together... and your Wedgewood Napoleon Ivy China would be doubly enhanced with the use of these items that have the ivy pattern thereon.

Those cunning bangle bracelets of sterling silver in several designs, barettes in many shapes, clever brooches in the style of a poniard dagger which actually may be drawn, and some very beautiful old-fashioned tortoise shell combs which look stunning in the long-haired coiffure, all these and many more gifts may be found at THE POKE ABOUT NOOK... this little shop is tucked away on Ocean Avenue several doors below the Carmel Theater, next door to The Carmel Wine Shop.

And here is an opportunity for an absolutely perfect Easter gift! THE SILVER THIMBLE is having a sale on their magnificent Argentine calf handbags, some lined with pigskin, others with chamois. The sale will also include all wool robes and house coats, shirtmaker and tailor-made styles in a bevy of very pretty shades... soft, warm robes so necessary to comfort in Carmel even in the summer time. A dusty pink one in particular is nice: may be slipped on over the head like a dress, and has four matching buttons in the same material, with a jewelled belt at the wistline.

For blue-sky days, (and we do have many of them contrary to general opinion) there is a smart sunback dress, sleeveless, and very attractive which comes in a bright lovely green as well as other shades... the latest fashions include also a svelte slack suit in-

Quizz Held

Interest centered around a quizz of the islands of the Pacific, which was led by Susan McCloud, at the meeting of the Joy Club last Monday at the Church of the Wayfarer recreation hall. Mrs. D. E. Nixon continued the program with a talk about the map of that area and a display of some curios from the Gilbert and Philippine islands, which had been sent to her by Dr. C. L. Pickett from the collection made during his missionary years there.

The next meeting will be after school on March 26, and will welcome all 4th, 5th and 6th graders of Carmel.

Mrs. Lockwood Home

After a month's visit with her husband, Chief Petty Officer A. N. Lockwood, stationed in Seattle, Mrs. Lockwood and her daughter, Burleigh, are again at home in Carmel, having visited relatives in San Francisco and Vallejo on her return trip. They included her sister, Mrs. Glenna Lewis and her sister-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Dea, formerly of Carmel.

herently feminine, with matching blouse top, beautifully cut, in chartreuse and in purple... and daintiest of all cocktail dresses, a black one with tunic in horizontal stripes of palest pink silk, shoulder sleeves folded up and fastened with pink cut-glass buttons, very chic and breathtaking. These are only a few of the many fashionable frocks and clothes at VANITY FAIR!

Some especially fine fur collars are on display at FRANK LOUDA, JR., THE FURRIER. There is scarcely a woman alive who could fail to visualize herself in luxurious furs such as these... a soft silver fox to frame the face has always been desirable... and the pearl-like beauty of a lynx collar, that Russian lynx which is the most exquisite of gray in tone... the rich slate gray, soft and silky, of Norwegian fox... the pale russet shade of snow fox... the pale creamy richness of light American coon... or the multi-gray duskiness of the darker American one—all these fur collars as well as fur trimming, whole furs, and coats bear the Louda name, and are the finest of their kind, beautifully selected for your wearing.

The men's world will revel in the news that some grand sport coats have made their appearance at HEARN, LTD. A splendid selection of tweeds in many patterns, mainly herringbone, herringbone with overplaid, good-looking windowpane plaid, a diagonal plaid, and a small Gothic type check which is new and smart. The shades range from a light russet brown to the warm shades of beige, and include a camel wool sport style which is and always has been man's favorite slack coat. Others are in sundry heather-type blues, in the same weaves... All with that tailored appearance, yet renowned for comfort in leisure wear.

A new array of those very useful and pretty hair barettes has just been received at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST... especially nice is the choice in size and in design, for the plain shining silver ones are in three lengths, and, in addition, three other patterns are available: a winsome bow; a very sweet oval shape with band of vine leaves, or in plain silver as well; and another with three sectional squares joined at corner and a flower design ornamenting them. Lovely gifts for the feminine hairdress!

—Katie Martin, (adv.)

Pine Needles

Flack-Hill Rites

Lt. John Keith Flack was married to the former Charity Jane Hill at a ceremony performed by Dr. James Crowther on last Saturday afternoon at the Church of the Wayfarer. Mrs. Flack wore a dressmaker suit of green with lavender orchids at her shoulder. Her hat, a single white flower with petals tipped in chartreuse was veiled in the same color. Attending was Mrs. Mildred Smith, wearing a suit of powder blue, navy accessories and lavender iris. Edwin Strothmetz was best man.

The wedding party adjourned to the new home of the bride and groom at Eleventh and San Carlos streets, and there received their friends prior to the small dinner party which was held at Cademartori's.

Lieutenant Flack is stationed at Fort Ord and his wife is a member of the Red Cross staff serving there.

Today at Two o'Clock

Illustrated talk for the Garden Section of Carmel Woman's club will be held this afternoon on the subject of the wild flowers of California. The slides will be in color.

Mrs. D. E. Nixon, whose residence is at the northeast corner of Ninth and Dolores streets, will be hostess.

Bouquet Makers

Army daughters of Carmel are urged to turn out for the Wednesday afternoon sessions of bouquet-making, which are already underway at the Red Cross chapter house. Contributing flowers from their gardens, members spend the hours from 2 until 4 o'clock preparing small bedside bouquets for patients at the Fort Ord hospital. Mrs. Mary Katchum is heading the arrangements.

Watsons Here Briefly

Lieut. and Mrs. C. H. Watson are again in town, not stopping at their own home, but at the Pine Inn for an all too brief week of Lieutenant's Watson's leave before going south to pay a visit to his father, Col. Henry Lee Watson. The Watson family, well known in Carmel, also includes a second son Lieut. Col. Ted Watson, now serving in India.

Circle Plans

North Circle of the Church of the Wayfarer will meet on March 20 at 2:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, top of San Pedro Lane, Carmel Woods. Mrs. J. M. Sorensen will report on the Dumbarton Oaks Peace Plan, and will also give the devotions. The review of West of the Date Line will be continued.

The South Circle has been invited to meet at the home of Mrs. George Beardsley on Eighth and Casanova streets at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday. Mrs. Beardsley will show curios and handcraft products made by natives of the islands of the far Pacific and study of West of the Date Line will continue under the leadership of Miss Charlotte Morgan.

The Church of the Wayfarer is non-denominational, and anyone interested is cordially invited to attend either circle meeting.

Sister Here

Mrs. E. A. Barnett is down from Redwood City, spending the week with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Austin, and her sister, Mrs. Margaret Austin Milo, at their home at Fourth and North Carmelo, and hoping for weather conducive to beach excursions.

Legion Auxiliary Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Carmel Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening, March 13th at the home of Mrs. Earl Jukes in Monterey. Mrs. Charles Childers, the president, presided.

It was decided that the members accept the invitation of the Field Director to visit the Fort Ord hospital on March 22, and become better acquainted with the work in which they have a part, through their donations to the Music Room.

Members of the unit and their friends are requested to turn in all discarded silk or rayon stockings to be used by the patients at the Palo Alto Hospital in making rugs. All stockings are to be left at the Carmel Auto Service, Sixth and Mission, Carmel, where they are being collected and sent to the hospital.

Mrs. Jukes served delicious refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Fred Mylar and Mrs. George H. Mullin, during the social hour which followed.

Go To Encampment

Four Carmel High School Cadets, Dan Bell, Joe Goodrick, Martin Katz, and Jim Snively are leaving on March 24 to attend the first annual encampment of the high school cadet corps in Sacramento, where they will be introduced to the routine of army life, living in tents, drilling, receiving training in marksmanship, until their return on March 31. They were chosen because of their good work in the cadet corps. All four hold the rank of sergeant.

Becky Bell Is Hostess

Becky Bell invited a large group of school friends for a dancing party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, Saturday night. The special dancing prize of the evening was awarded to Betty Dougherty and her partner, Frankie Timmins. A hot supper was served to the guests at 11 o'clock, and the opportunity was taken to wish Peggy Riker, "happy birthday."

Becky's guests included Frances Gilmore, Betty Plaxton, Betty Dougherty, Peggy Riker, Roberta Roberts, Shirley Petty, Elinor Fay, Shirley Sousa, Joy Westcott, Sunny Cook, Mary Henderson, Carol Hildebrandt, Elaine Drew, Nancy Anderson, Sheila Whitaker, Rod Dewar, Basil Allaire, Mike Monahan, Bob Johnson, Bob Barry, Leo Biehl, Pat Casey, Earl Rhodes, Frank Timmins, Paul Baxter, Roland van den Berg, and Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Benton.

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The Old Curiosity "Shop"

All Saints Woman's Auxiliary will sponsor an exhibition of antiques in the church school annex again this year on May 2, and 3, to be known as The Old Curiosity "Shop." Its keynote will be everything that is old and lovely. This will be good news to the many people who so graciously lent treasures to be exhibited last year and helped to make the affair the success that it was.

As usual there will be a watchman at night to guard the exhibit and adequate insurance will be carried. Mrs. C. F. H. Jarvis will be the general chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Hargrave. Anyone having any object to show may call Mrs. Jarvis, 1614R or Mrs. Hulsewe, 230.

Expected This Week End

The barn swallow usually arrives about the middle of this month (March 17, last year) according to Laidlaw Williams, technical adviser to the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society. "If you are afield, look for this graceful flyer, skimming low over open fields and pasture," says Mr. Williams. "Its deeply forked tail with white spots and the steely blue upper parts, without light-colored rump, distinguishes it from the cliff swallow, which also puts in its appearance this month. The cliff swallow is the species whose arrival is recorded with such interest at the Mission San Juan Capistrano. Our own Mission San Carlos can boast of a flourishing colony of these birds, whose globe-shaped nests decorate the facade of the stately old building. Look for the cream colored rump patch and white forehead to distinguish it from the barn swallow. Cliff swallows were first seen here on March 29, last year.

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Morning Prayer will be the 11 a. m. Service next Sunday with a sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, and the full vested choir participating in the service. The Offertory Anthem will be Arthur H. Mann's "O Saviour, Precious Saviour." Organ selections will include Boelmann's two movements from Suite Gothique and Guilman's Sortie with James L. Townsend at the console. At 8 a. m. the service of the Holy Communion and at 9:30 a. m. the Church School with classes for young people of all ages. Children can be left in the School Annex from 10:45 a. m. on in charge of a competent person. Music, games and books are provided.

On Wednesday, March 21, there will be Evening Prayer. The theme is "The New Creature," familiar hymn.

All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Imperishable Hope" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. In the absence of the regular organist, Miss Lucy Valpey will play "Selections from Bach" arranged by Asper; "Kamennoi-Ostrow," Rubenstein; "March," Smart.

Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited. The High School "Pathfinders" will meet in their usual class room at 6:30 p. m. for plans and organization.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, March 18, is "Substance," and the Golden Text is Psalms 119:89, "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven."

Included in the sermon is the thirteenth verse from the 145th Psalm: "Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and thy dominion endureth throughout all generations." Among the correlative citations to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, are these



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

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Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
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Public Cordially Invited.

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SUNDAYS
Morning and Evening
Ladies Bible Class:—2:30 p. m.
Wednesdays
Bible Study:—7:45 p. m. Wednesdays.
HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS
Calle Principal Monterey

Dr. F. B. Abbott

Word has just been received here of the passing of Dr. Frederick B. Abbott at his home in Bellingham, Washington, on March 2.

The Abbotts made their home in Carmel several years, having come here upon his retirement from teaching in the New York Schools. They own a home on Casanova Street, and frequently spent summers here after removing north.

Dr. Abbott was well known for his woodcarvings, some of which may be seen in Carmel.

He came from a long line of educators and is listed in "Who's Who in the East." He was an instructor in the Boston Schools; the Kansas State Teacher's College; the Manual Training High School of New York. A graduate of Columbia University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and one or two lesser universities, he had received advance degrees from several institutions.

He was a man of many interests, a devoted Christian, and loved by all who knew him. He leaves two brothers, a foster son, his wife, and many friends to mourn his passing.

Gala Program At USO Barn Door Canteen

"Tex" and "Lee" opened the Barn Door with a new song slide by Glen Smith. Then out of the "Angels Roost" came Michel Massey, extraordinary at the piano, followed by Rose Gossler of Carmel, coming blues singer, with Bob Connor at the piano. Lt. Bill Horowitz, fantastic boogie player brought the house down, he then accompanied Shirley Gillman ballad singer. Then the audience was pushed back and with Lt. Horowitz at the piano, Muriel Brust of Carmel and Jose Manero international artist and well known performer in Carmel, gave three superb dance numbers. This act was the result of the Thursday night teaching activities at the Carmel USO of Jose Manero. In the "Angel's Roost" sat Mr. and Mrs. R. Cope, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

passages: "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. . . . God is infinite, the only Life substance, Spirit, or Soul, the only intelligence of the universe, including man," (pp. 468, 330).

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8476

In the Matter of the Estate of BYRON G. NEWELL, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned George P. Ross as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Byron G. Newell, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

Dated: March 12th., 1945.
GEORGE P. ROSS,
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Byron G. Newell, deceased.

George P. Ross
Attorney-at-Law
Carmel, California.
First Publication, March 16, 1945.
Last Publication, April 13, 1945.

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Mullnix and Marie Reinmund of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Pioda and daughter of Salinas, Miss Emily Smart and Mr. Michel Mas-kiewitz of Berkeley. In the Press Box sat Col. and Mrs. George W. Stuart of Carmel.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8435

Estate of STELLA CLAY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the administrator with the will annexed, at its Trust Department, 201 Main Street, Salinas, California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
By D. L. Book, Trust Officer.
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said decedent.

Dated: Salinas, California, February 19, 1945.

WESLEY W. KERGAN
Pine Inn Gardens
Carmel, California.
Attorney for Administrator.
Date of First Pub: Feb. 23, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: March 23, 1945.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey

No. 8438

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA L. BELLER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Clara L. Beller, deceased, to all creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed at the law office of Charles P. McHarry, 211 Professional Building, Monterey, California, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: February 21, 1945.
CHARLES P. McHARRY,
Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Clara L. Beller, Deceased.

CHARLES P. McHARRY
Attorney at Law
Professional Building
Monterey, California.
Date of first pub: March 2, 1945.
Date of last pub: March 23, 1945.

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AWVS Asks Citizens To Rent Rooms To Service Wives

In February there were 175 listings of rooms with American Women's Voluntary Services, but this reserve has been completely exhausted by requests running high as ten a day, according to chairman, Mrs. W. N. Gillmore.

Mrs. Gillmore urges that any who can make even temporary arrangements to accommodate renters will do so immediately that the sudden pressure caused by a large contingent of new arrivals for the navy's Allied Military Government for Occupied Territory course may be relieved. Because these men will be sent directly overseas at the completion of training, an unusual number of wives have appeared in the community to be with their husbands.

THAT'S OUR ED

Smiling graciously and looking too beautiful for words in his seaman's uniform, Edward Jelich, SP/3c (former Carmel Police Officer Ed Jelich) is pictured in last Friday's issue of the Fort Ord Panorama assisting Pfc. William Goe in presenting Mrs. Peggy Arnold with her USO pin at the USO ball. Seaman Jelich is serving as physical training instructor at the Del Monte Radar School.

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FOR SALE—Two perfect ocean view Carmel residential lots 60 ft. wide at top of Ocean Ave., near Carpenter St. Sunny. High and dry; prewar priced at \$975 each—\$250 down and \$25 per month. Also group of smaller lots near same location all with ocean view. \$800 each. Private party, phone Carmel 156 for appointment.

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME this beautiful Carmel home has been offered for sale. The price is \$15,000 and it will take \$7,500 for the initial down payment; balance on reasonable terms. If you are at all interested, read further. This house is 2 blocks from business section; is completely furnished, and possession can be had at close of escrow. One of the two bedrooms is a nicely furnished master bedroom with a fine fireplace, connecting bath and toilet, 3 closets, and as large as many living rooms. A wonderful large, light living room, with nicely carpeted solid mahogany floors; a 4 foot fireplace, and LISTEN! a very rich toned mahogany baby grand piano is included with lovely living room furniture. The spacious kitchen has an electric range and electric refrigerator; also a very efficient electric dishwasher, plus everything that is necessary for a modern kitchen, even to a skylight. A fine large concrete floored double garage with a work bench, has a connecting door to the house. There is a small rear garden. However, the chalk rock terraced front garden leading from the brick floored, heavy beamed ceilinged veranda down to the patio fireplace and waist high barbecue grate, all enclosed with wind resistant adobe walls. This stucco house with an exceptionally heavy concrete foundation and heavy shake roof is only a few years old. I could add more to this; however, if you are sincerely interested in a home of this type, I would much prefer that you form your own opinion by letting me show you through. Shown by appointment only.

IN CARMEL—Furnished. Possession in 2 weeks. A large rustic house just off Ocean Avenue, half way between business center and beach. 637 Camino Real. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large living room, pantry connecting dining room and kitchen. Maid's room in concrete basement. Central heat to all rooms. Considering size, excellent concrete foundation, plus location, the possibilities for making this an attractive piece of property are unlimited. See location today and call. Price \$11,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—A practically new strictly modern white stucco of 5 rooms with connecting large double garage in Pacific Grove. The large bay windows in the nice living room afford a wonderful marine view. The sheltered patio with nice barbecue pit opens on a nice lawn enclosed with an artistic fence. There is a nice fireplace, also thermostatically controlled floor furnace and hardwood floors throughout plus all the modern conveniences to make this attractive at \$9,975.

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ATTENTION—GHOSTS AND ANGELS!
OLD TIME POLICE REPORTER WANTS HELP IN GETTING OUT HIS "AMERICAN ARABIAN KNIGHTS"

It consists of a hundred exclusive anecdotes—illustrated by Maynard Dixon—of most of America's famous and infamous men and women of the past 60 years, all obtained by personal contact by the writer, who met them face to face while working in over a hundred jobs, such as bellboy, waiter, bartender, hotel clerk, news boy, porter, peddler, sailor, newspaperman, lawyer, etc. Among them were these all time greats: The Jersey Lily, Oscar Wilde, Lord Sholto Douglas, John L. Sullivan, Hinky Dink, Bath House John, Buffalo Bill, Cattle King, Henry Miller, auto-king, Henry Ford, Teddy Roosevelt, W. J. Bryan, King Kalakua, Sarah Althea Sharon, Judge Terry, Mark Hanna, President McKinley, Sarah Bernhardt, Boss Croker, Boss Platt, Boss Buckley, Boss Finn, Adeline Patti, Enrico Caruso, Mrs. Jas. Brown Potter, Kyrle Bellew, Ellen Terry, Edwin Booth, Forbes Robertson, Sir Henry Irving, Lucky Baldwin while Hat McCarthy, Big Bertha, and Oofy Goofy, and fifty other big shots; also the mechanics of the Vice overlords, of New York, Chicago and San Francisco, with its annual billion dollar turnover; also Nudism exposed as a show-off, and the cruelties imposed on the insane and criminals exhibited; also Justice for sale to the highest bidder—for cash, and votes bought in Chicago for five cents each. Address Johnny O'Brien, Ex-Special Agent, No. 9, Box G-1, Carmel.

WRITERS—Ex-editor (Collier's, Cosmopolitan) with studio, radio magazine connections; story and play doctor; criticism, revision, collaboration, marketing. Sidney Cook, 444 N. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills, California.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Small furnished house, 1 or 2 bedrooms, family of three, from March 24th to April 1st, inclusive. Write F. C., Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED—Two adults desire a house in Carmel for one month during the summer, prefer Aug. if possible. Desire location near the beach. Reply: Dr. L. T. Smith, 281 S. 4th Street, San Jose, California.

APARTMENT WANTED—Single Army Officer desires small apartment or share apartment with another single gentleman or officer. Can occupy immediately. Write W. L. M. Box G-1, Carmel.

ROOM WANTED—Unmarried Army Officer desires quiet room in private home. References furnished if desired. Can occupy immediately. Write W. L. M., Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT—House in Carmel for couple, residents of Carmel for 20 years. Permanent. No children or pets, will take good care of house and garden. Helene Vye, Box 987, Carmel.

WANT TO RENT—Small house, furnished or unfurnished, permanent for registered nurse and mother. Call collect, Tuxedo 4348, San Francisco.

Travel

NAVY WIFE—Driving to Massachusetts would like lady passenger to share expenses and driving. Phone Carmel 349.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Portable Sun-craft quartz sun lamp and ultra violet generator with timer and carrying case. Phone 709.

NAVAL OFFICER—Anxiously wants to buy small radio to take overseas. If you have one to spare, though out of order, if repairable, write L. C. Box G-1, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Coil Spring student couch and mattress. \$12. Large circulating heater, nearly new, for coal or wood, cost \$65, will sell for \$25. Small cast iron wood stove \$5. Antique Spanish cradle \$25. Phone afternoons, 538-W.

FOR SALE—Size 37 official Navy Officer's gabardine rain coat with removable lining. Phone Carmel 709.

RADIO—There's a new radio repair man in town. Phone Bert Ross at the Carmel Plumbing Co. Telephone 238.

WILL TAKE CARE—Of children evenings in my own home, 11th and Junipero. 35c an hour, call 845-W.

FOR RENT—Electric floor polisher, vacuum cleaners with or without attachments. Ph. 634-M. Carmel.

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING... New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris. Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cheres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Phone 699-J or 1940-W.

Lost and Found

LOST—Child's pocket book, brown and white wool check. Vicinity of All Saints' Church, last Sunday, March 11. Phone 1970-J.

LOST—White and Buff Cocker Spaniel, male. Reward. Telephone 1272-J.

Real Estate

MODERN HOME \$10,600—One of the newer homes in Carmel Woods—modern in design, substantially constructed, arrangement well thought-out. Has nice livingroom with fireplace, diningroom, kitchen, service porch, two bedrooms with bath between. Plenty of gas heat. Large two-car garage. Brick terrace. Gas range included in price. Large lot in fine residential area. No delay in possession if purchased immediately. Exclusive with Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE—On Carmel Point, rock house with beautiful ocean view. Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, and a den, central heating plant, sheltered patio. Two lots.

FOR SALE—On Carmel Point, furnished redwood house. Large living room with fireplace and floor furnace, kitchen, 1 small bedroom, 1 large bedroom with fireplace.

FOR SALE—Substantial family home, three bedrooms, two baths, living room, diningroom, kitchen, with extra room and bath over the garage. All in perfect condition. This house was built by owner for his home, with no expense spared. Can be used as income property. See us for your future homesite. We have desirable building lots in all sections of Carmel.

See BETTY JEAN NEWELL or Call Carmel 303 for appointment

FINER HOME—In Hatton Fields we have one of the better type homes available for sale, on a very large site, landscaped in a very nice manner without too much work to keep it up. This property is surrounded by many beautiful large homes and is highly desirable for a family wanting something out of the ordinary. The price is \$25,000 and it is worth it! Complete information by stopping in our office on Ocean Avenue. Exclusive with us. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

LARGE HOME-SITE—Up in La Loma Terrace, high up in the most desirable section to build a home—very wide frontage—easy drive to village or is close to bus-line. Never offered by owner before—Price \$2,500. Wonderful opportunity to buy on today's market a lot that will be worth much more within a very short time. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

WANTED—A four room furnished, two bedroom adequately heated house in Carmel for mother and daughter. Can sign one year lease. Phone 1878-W.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Guest house, furnished, living room with fireplace, bedroom with twin beds, dressing room, bath and kitchenette. 8 blocks from post office. \$55 per month. Phone 1856-W.

FOR RENT—One room furnished cottage with bath. Heat and hot water from main house. Eight blocks from post office. \$35 per month. Prefer quiet gentleman. Phone 1856-W.

FOR RENT—Room with private bath. Phone afternoons, 538-W.

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FOR SALE—By owner, furnished 3 bedroom home, comfortable and pleasant, nice location, can occupy at once. \$7,500. Call 392-R.

SCENIC DRIVE LOT—80 ft. frontage in a most desirable location south of Ocean Avenue—nothing just like it left. Price of \$12,000 is in line on today's market. Buy now while available and build after the war—or maybe sooner. Complete details by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Exclusive listing. Lovely modern, new home, view of hills, four bedrooms, three baths, 2-car garage, exceptionally large living room, 2 fireplaces, patios, nicely landscaped, \$25,000.

FOR SALE—Two bedroom modern stucco home, close to bus line, 2-car garage, dinette, service porch, 2 large bedrooms. Occupancy soon, \$8,500.

FOR SALE—2 bedroom, 2 bath home, large living room, dining room, plenty of storage space, garage, 2½ lots, well heated, close to school and village. \$8500. Exclusively with

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WANTED TO RENT—Furnished home in Carmel, proper for refined young mother with 18-months old son. Father overseas. Mother native Californian, San Jose State College graduate, can give references. If you even think you would consider us, telegraph collect, or write Mrs. Beatrice Eckerson, Gen. Delivery, Ripon, California.

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WANTED—Exchange rental for six weeks or two months, starting April 15—covers period of conference—of large, roomy, modernly equipped, 2-story home, 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, etc. garages, maid's quarters, in good central location in San Francisco, for house in Carmel, must have 3 or more bedrooms, and be reasonably close to village and beach. Write 2650 Pierce St., San Francisco.

MISSION TRACT LOT—60x100 ft. in a desirable location—surrounded by nice homes—all the wires are underground—sewer available—southern exposure so is sunny. Price \$1550.00. When building starts this lot will bring a higher price. See CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

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Sullivan-Symonds Concert For MAC Greatly Enjoyed

By FRITZ T. WURZMANN

Last Sunday the Musical Art Club presented at the Girl Scout House the pianist, Dorothy Symonds and Noel Sullivan, bass.

The first part of the concert was devoted to Schubert's Immortal song cycle, Die Winterreise. I have had the privilege of hearing Noel Sullivan render this beautiful group of lyrics before, and I feel one cannot hear it often enough to appreciate its musical and poetic quality. Only a real artist who feels the deep meaning of the mystical connection between words and tone is able to deliver it so impressively. Every detail was worked out with sensitive craftsmanship and the singer interpreted the songs with all their emotional depth which derived from the romantic period in which the composer lived. Noel Sullivan's presentation was beautiful, his pronunciation perfect, all making a deep impression on the audience.

Dorothy Symonds started her program with a fine interpretation of Bach's Concerto in Italian Style. The second group, by Chopin, seemed to be closer to her heart, especially Etude Op. 25 No. 1 which was played very impressively, with much feeling and sensitive understanding. The last group consisted of Griffes' The White Peacock and two pieces by Debussy, and the continued applause of the large audience persuaded her to play an encore by Aron Copeland, Cat and Mouse, an amusing little sketch.

It was nice to see the accompanist Mary Walker again at the piano. Her accompaniment to the Schubert songs was well played with real feeling.

School Board Decides On Prefabricated Rooms For H. S.

(Continued from page One)

The members also authorized that plans be drawn for a building to house additional toilet facilities at Sunset.

A calendar for the next school year was accepted, school to open September 10 and to run to June 7, with a week's vacation at Thanksgiving, two weeks at Christmas, December 20 to January 2, and Easter week.

The resignation of Mrs. Myra Steele, seventh grade teacher, was accepted, and Mrs. Clementine Bibb, a graduate of the University of Nevada, who holds a California teaching credential, was appointed to take her place. Regret was expressed at the retirement of Mrs. Mary Spayd, sixth grade teacher, who has been at Sunset for two years, and a teacher for thirty years. "She is one of the best teachers we have ever had," Mrs. Helen Cowan Wood, Sunset principal said.

Two other resignations were accepted, that of Rudolph Rudd, high school athletic coach, and Mrs. Neda Davis, registrar. Mrs. Mildred Riker was appointed to succeed Mrs. Davis. The board also

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authorized the hiring of a helper for Alfred Rico, custodian at the high school.

School Nurse Florence Morrow's request that the board purchase an audiometer to test the hearing of the students was granted. The cost of the instrument chosen is \$200, which is to be paid out of the \$500 left over from the physical testing program of last year.

Deciding to discuss the summer recreation program at the next regular meeting, the board adjourned until next Tuesday evening when it will meet to consider the resignation of Superintendent J. W. Getsinger.

Coffee Bean Again Ransacked; Police Looking For Sears

Joseph Sears, one time part owner of the Coffee Bean, who attempted suicide on the premises of the restaurant a month ago, is believed by Chief of Police Roy Fraties to be the person who entered the "Bean" early Sunday morning, committed various acts of vandalism, left a note saying he would come back and finish the job, and then made away with about \$35 in cash and a number of checks.

The police received first information that the "Bean" had been entered when George Smith, who has a photographic studio next door, reported that he heard someone in the restaurant, which is generally closed to business on Sunday morning.

After viewing the damage, the note, and recovering the silverware which the invader had hidden under the building, Fraties checked with Agnew State Hospital, where Sears had been committed following his recovery at the county hospital from his suicide attempt. Agnew officials reported that he had escaped some time Saturday afternoon.

There is a warrant out for his arrest on charges of burglary.

Red Cross Reaches Quota In 12 Days

Although its quota was more than reached within twelve days, the Carmel Red Cross will continue its drive for the remainder of the month, confident that those who have not yet contributed will wish to do their part. However, the headquarters are now removed from the post office lot tent to the more comfortable Chapter House, where individual contributions and those of volunteer solicitors, who have not yet completed their rounds, will be received.

Congratulating his workers, Chairman Paul Whitman, has announced that the increased quota figure of \$27,500 for this year, has been topped by an added \$1,000, and this within a time period which is a record for the community.

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DOROTHY MAYNOR CONCERT

Dorothy Maynor, Negro soprano, who appeared a few seasons ago in Carmel, will be heard in Salinas next Monday evening in a concert presented by the Salinas Community Concert Association.

She has been heard recently in San Francisco and has received high praise for her beautiful voice and unaffected artistry.

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Association are permitted to attend.

BRIDGE ON MONDAY

Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne wishes to remind Woman's Club members of the meeting of the bridge section, which will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Girl Scout House.



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